BUT THE PRINCETON KICKERS ARE FERY CONFIDENT.

The General Drift of the Betting to at Odd of 100 to 40 on the New Haven Eleven and Even Money that the Tigers Do Not Score-But Some Think the Odds Are Too Great-Both Teams to Town and All the Batels Crowded-Other Football Cossip.

Yale and Princeton will meet in a football game this afternoon at Manhattan Field that has been discussed for months past and is attracting attention all over the country. It is probable that 40,000 persons will watch the est battle from the inside of the big field and from the bluffs and viaduet. By this merning every one of the 14,000 covered and uncovered seats will have been sold, many at tabulous prices, while the 10,000 admission tickets will probably go like hot cakes long before the time comes for the line-up of the

Vale is a hot favorite among the betting men. the best prevailing odds last night being 100 to 40. The Yale men figure out a sure victory for their team, taking into consideration the great triumph over Harvard last Saturday. They are also willing to bet even money that Princeton will not score, but their money has been generally covered by the Jerseymen. consensus of opinion last night among conservative football men was that Yale was giving too much odds, and that the game would be much closer than the New Haven men expect it to be. The Princeton followers think their oleven will play a more aggressive game than did Harvard, and are confident that Yale will be scored against, and may be beaten.

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The students began to arrive in town early yesterday morning. Broadway was crowded with them during the afternoon, and the colors of the rival universities fluttered everywhere. Yellow chrysanthemums and orange and black ribbons were at a premium, while the dealers in blue balloons, rosettes, and flars did a rushing business. The Fifth Avenue Hotel and Hoffman House were filled to over flowing with the leather-lunged rooters from Connecticut and Jersey, but such things as big bets were very scarce. These were pleaty of \$5, \$10, and \$20 wayers, but beyond that limit the squients didn't venture. The young men from hale and 'rinceton, who annually speculated in choles tick ets for the game, were on hand early and 'offered their wares to the various theatre fic tet agencies at profitable prices. Those that were successful in disposing of their tickets made enough to pay their expenses to and from the city, with a little extra money to bet on the result of the battle.

It was a lively day on the Stock Exchange. Never before had there been so tuch betting. Every broker on the floor seemed imbaed with a desire to bet, and before the justiness of the day was ever everybody had jaade some sort of a wager:

Highey May Succeed Himself as Capitale.

Score.
At 6 o'clock last night the hotels up town were growded to the doors with students and their friends. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel the Yale contingent made their headquarters, and waited for the arrival of the eleven. During the wait several bets were made at 2 to 1, while in the Hoffman House the Frinceton mentook the shortend of several \$100 to \$40 chances.

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It was precisely five minutes after 6 o'clock when a coach drew up in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, while a great crowd of Yale men currounded it and cheered like mad. It was the Yale team, and one by one the famous kiekers crowded out of the vehicle and forced their way through the crowded corridors to the stairway where they were literally hemmed in by a cheering, frenzied met of hors and men, who hunged them affectionately and patted them on the backs. Capt. Hinkey headed the line, and he received a great welcome. Hickok, McCrea, Stillman, and Murphy came text, followed by Greenway. Adee, and Heard, Armstrong, who was injured at New Haven on Tuesday, limped a trifle, but said he would be all right for the game to-day. Thome seemed to be in good shape, in spite of a nose that was covered with plasters. Butterworth, the here of the Harvard game, brought up the rear, accompanied by his brother. The great full back walked lame and carried an assortment of scars on his face that drew forth expressions of admiration from all of the by-standers.

The team was in charge of Manager Holter, and Conchers McCormick, McClung, Hodes, Hartwell, Corbin, and others. McClung said to a Scar Scale of the stail of the by-standers.

and Coachers McCormick, McCinng, Rhodes, Hartwell, Corbin, and others, McClung said to a Sen reporter:

The Yale team will line up just as it did against Harvard. Armstrong is all right, and will surely play. So will Thorne, who is a trifle eith but in fighting trim. Adee will play quarter back, and will give the signals. We are confident of winning because we rate the Princeton team below Harvard's. I do not care to say anything about Princeton's ability to score, but I will predict a victory for Tale."

Captain Hinkey said that he was quite confident of winning, but beyond that he didn't care to discuss the matter. Manager Holter was in the hands of his friends and was consequently too busy to talk for publication. The team teek dinner immediately and retired about five o'clock.

The Princeton team did not arrive in town until nearly to clock, and were at once driven in carriages to the Murray fill Hotel. A big delegation from Princeton was on hand when the players walked into the corridor, and they received a tousing reception. Big Hall, the guard who was injured early in the season and who has since been unable to play, arrived ahead of the eleven. He was very lame. To the crowd of students he expressed confidence in Princeton's ability to win. Capt.

wouldn't score. Their monor was covered very quickly.

The dears will be opened as early as 11 o'clock this morning, and the game will begin at 2 o'cecek sharis. The club house, in which 170 seats sold at \$10 cach, will be occupied by many notable persons, including firsy-ton lyes, Col. Joel H. Erhardt and family, Mr. Hichard Croker and family, Mayor Gifroy and family, J. Ruppert, Jr., and party, Harry B. Beecher, Commissioner James Martin, Inspector W. W. McLaughin, John A. McCall, Commissioner Haurice Holshan, Commissioner Brudy, Edward Munn, J. MacNapett, Commissioner Haurice Holshan, Commissioner Brudy, Edward Munn, J. MacNapett, State of the Holshan, Commissioner Brudy, Edward Munn, J. MacNapett, State of the Holshan, Commissioner Brudy, Edward Munn, J. MacNapett, State of the Holshand State of the Holshand of the Holshand of the Holshand of spectators to go to the field warmly clad and ready for any kind of weather. The field was in perfect condition yeaterday. The teams will line up this way:

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No Fights at Hockaway Beach. There was no fight at Rockaway Beach last night, and the big paration on the ocean front that had been prepared for the previous decides required that had here prepared for the previous of executive was given over to the wild occasi breeze and a quizd of four cell uniformed sapily electific from I only is into City armid with warrants for the arrest of everyhely connected with the affair. But there was a scarcity of the aporting element on the beach. When the news that District Attempt Fleming of Queens county had caused warrants to be izoned there was an excelus from the place. See me of the men did not wall to pack their larger, but seek after it hate in the day. WILL WATCH BUTTERWORTH,

Tale's Pull Hack Causes the Jerseymen Much Uneasloom, PRINCETON, Nov. 20 .- Hundreds of students.

hadasked with the inevitable present theyean. themum, crowded the outgoing trains to-day. As the hour of the big contest draws near all other human interests become of secondary account to the Princeton mind. Many a stuwill not be the main object of interest. The collegian's ove will anxiously follow the sturdy players as the ball swings from end to end of the big gridlron.

The bardened players of two months continous training were ordered out this morning for the final rehearsal. Ward is stiff from a severe muscle broke, and Brown's left eve is closed by an ugly blow received in practice, but this will cut no figure in his playing. Most of the coachers left after to-day's light

drill in signals to meet the men again in New York for last words of advice. Down at the club house a feeling of confidence prevails that speaks well for the spirit in which Princeton will take the field. The men realize that

ton will take the field. The men realize that their game means more than personal glory; they will fight for the prestige of their college. No man on the team, except fialliet, has ever owned allegiance to any other college. The Tigors say that they expect to play a clean, open game, but declare that they will make the most desperate efforts of which they are canable to force the ball over vales goal line. They have several pet schemes to block Butterworth's buil rushes. He seems to be the only man on vale's team who gives the Jerseymen much uncasiness.

A Princeton coach, who played on the '01 team, said this morning that Morse, Ward, and King were so much anead of the vale trio that the difference between Blake and Butterworth would be fully balanced up. "We are," he added. "Yale's equal behind the line, and our forwards put up a better defensive game than the weavers of the blue. I am confident that we'll score; the only question is, how often?" No eleven have ever trained more faithful-

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greater attendance. Young and pretty girls predominated, and the Girls' High School was brillantly represented. Other maidens came from Packer, Adelphi, Round's, and the Visitation schools. The how crowded out upon the field, that is, those without girls, and about a thousand surrounded the gridfren. The police present were entirely finalegante. They could not in the least cone with the crowd, which all through the latter part of the game by The High School boys won the game by magnificent interference and great team work. To, r' could not break the interference to any advantage, and runs of ten and twenty yards were frequent. 'Foly' was weak at right end and right tackle, and it did not take Capt. Fowell long to see that the game was to be won by going against the right side of the line. In the second half 'Foly' int up a better game, going through High school's centre for good gains nearly every time. They held the bail in high School's hereritory during the half, but the nearest they came to scoring was light School's hereritory during the half, but the nearest they came to scoring was light School's hereritory during the half, but the nearest they came to scoring was light School's hereritory during the half, but the nearest they came to scoring was light School's hereritory during the half, but the nearest they came to scoring was light School's hereritory during the half, but the nearest they came to scoring was fight School of the first half. Cohn got two touch downs for High School and Johns one for 'Holy,'

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"We are in fine physical trim, and I feel confident that we will make a better showing than people imagine. We will score, and don't say we will be beaten. Princeton has the beat slaven she has had since 1858, when she beat slaven she has had since 1858, who she beat slaven she has had since 1858, who she beat slaves as last rear, when we were only beaten 12 to 6. On this it is reasonable to believe that Princeton has a fighting chance. It is no easy thing for Yale, you can bank on that.

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HARVARD PR. PENNSYLVANIA. A Great Fight Expected Between the Two

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 20.—The Harvard eleven is awaiting the game with Pennsylvania tomorrow afternoon with feelings better imagined than described. The sting of defeat at the hands of Yale is still smarting. If the eleven to-morrow does not go into the game with a flerceness which would do credit even grand stand scats at Manhattan Field, but she | to Yale, there will be a sorry sort of Thanksgiving for Harvard. The Harvard team will be made up exactly as it was in the Yale game after Waters was hurt and forced to leave the field. Dunlop playing at right half back. Lewis will captain the eleven, and Beale will have a fair change to show his strength. At Springfair change to show his strongth. At Spring-field he was little better than an automaton. He was not trusted to give the signals and was in every way kept from doing justice to himself. If the generalship in to-morrow's game does not show a vast improvement over the lale game, the result of the struggle will not long be in doubt, and Harvard men will go about with longer faces than they wear even now.

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There has been a great step in advance in the two practice games of the week. The awakening has been scheral. The signals and formations are botter mastered, the olay is quicker and more continuous and steady, the individual work is sharper, and throughout it all there has been something which suggests a desperate state of mind on the part of the eleven as a whole and individually. The rationes and faith of the students were sorely tried by the result of the Vale game. If they are put to a second test it will go hard with the coachers and team in the minds of the students. The general feeling now is that Harvard can win the fight, but few think she can keep such men as Osgood, knipe, and Brooke from scoring. Individually they outclass the crimson's backs, but the quarterarish line is considered weaker than Harvard sa except on the olds. If Harvard can make anything off of Simmons and Newton she may well congratulate herself. In tackles Harvard ought to excel, as well as in the forwards. She will doubtless follow the policy of bucking the line for most of her gains. In this her flying mass plays will come in with fine effect, particularly if it is true that the Harvard line is superior to Fennsylvanias. The Fennsylvania team arrived in Boston tonight, where they will stay until noon to-morrow. The game will be called promptly at 2 ociock. Accommodations have been made for over 17,000 persons, but Manager White expects hardly more than half that crowd. Had the eleven been successful at Springfield there would have been nearly 20,000, in his opinion. A large number of tickets still remain unsold. The two teams will line up as follows:

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## PENNSYLVANIA'S PROSPECTS.

Confident that She Will Score Against Har-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29,-There has been a PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—There has been a general exodus of football enthusiasts from this city to-day, and most of them bought the kind of kinds of Yale-Princeton game this year is a secondary consideration, and everybody is talking of Pennsylvania's chances of defeating Har-

them nothing but a low rumors. One is that Hinkey, the present captain of the team, will be selected to fill the position another year. It seldom happens in Yale athletics that captain succeeds himself, but in this instance both players and the members of the college at large support the plan. Hinkey is locked upon as one of the best, if not the best, captains that everstood at the head of a Yale team, and it is the hope of the large mass of Yale men that his excellent work of this very will be rewarded by a rediction to the plane of captain. Hinkey is not a popular man, in the general sense of the word, but his unparalleled generaliship displayed in conducting Yales football interests has gained for him the love of all the undergraduates.

Butterworth, the full back is the only man favor of Butterworth, the full back is the captain captain desires again to fill the place. Howelf, the limit and the members of the present Valo team will return to college part year, and carring unforeseen the word out out, but may resign in favor of Butterworth. It is interesting to supporters of the bine to observe that all of the members of the present Valo team will return to college part year, and carring unforese properties of the bine to observe that all of the members of the present Valo team will return to college part year, and carring unforeseen the value of the present valo team will return to college part year, and carring unforese properties of the bine to observe that all of the residual to the present valo team will return to college part year, and carring unforese properties of the bine to observe that all of the residual to the present valo team will return to college part year, and carring unforese part year.

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HARVARD THE FAVORITE HERE, Olds of \$100 to \$60 Laid Against the Penn-

There was considerable betting on the Harvard-Pennsylvania game yesterday in the Stock Exchange and at the hotels, the best odds obtainable being \$100 to \$60 on Harvard. The game will be played in Cambridge. The game will be played in Cambridge. Mass., to-day in the presence of a large crowd. At 4's o'clock resterday afternoon a big special train from Philadelphia arrived in the station at Jersey City, and 400 University of Fennsylvania students crossed the ferry to this city. Most of them left for loston on the hall fliver line steamer Puritan, while the remainder took the midnight train over the Shore line. They were all confident that the Quakers would score, and were also of the opinion that Harvard might be found in such a cripped condition that Mackey's men might win. They had plenty of money to cover the short end of the betting.

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Football Gossip. The West Side Institute and the Alpha football team will play at Central Park this merning. The Nichols and Schweyers facilial seams will play a raine of foothal under association rules at Central Park this morning. Park this morning

"I's first team of St. Jeroma's Lyceum will line up against the Varunas on the latters grounds at May Mode next Sunday afternoon. Notice next Sanday afternoon.

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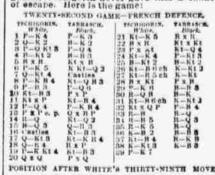
TSCHIGORIN'S WONDERFUL PLUCK. He Plays the Final Game for \$1,250 to

Grand Style. When Tachleoria began play in the twentysecond game of the chess match, which proved to be the last, the Russian had no show of winning the match, but stood a chance of losing his stake of \$1,250, as Tarrasch's score stood nine, Tschigorin having won eight. If Tschigorin won this, the twenty-second game. the match was drawn, but in case of his losing the game, Tarrasch would have won the match. Under these trying conditions the Russian deserves credit for his wonderful

Russian deserves credit for his wonderful coolness and the skill with which he conducted the game, and which he won after lifty-eight moves, thus drawing the match.

Tarrash played another French Defence, but by a brilliant effort the Russian succeeded in getting an oren game. True. Tarrasch setured a pawn at his eighteenth move, but, as it turned out at the cost of greatly compromising his position. The end game which followed was conducted in excellent style by white, and although Tarrasch struggled on gamely Tschigorin nover gave him a chance of escape. Here is the game:

TWENTI-SECONG GAME - PERNOR DEFENCE. TWENTY-SECOND GAME-PRENCH DEFENCE.





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TO INVESTIGATE FOOTBALL.

Harvard Overseers Are Going to Find the CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 29.-At a meeting of the Harvard overseers this afternoon the Hon. George E Crocker presented the following petition in regard to investigating football as it is played to-day and the possible improvements which might be made:

The wide difference of opinion which exists as to the merits and demerits of the game of football as now developed and played by collegians leads the under-signed to request the Board of Overseers to cause full statistics to be gathered and compiled, and a thorough investigation conducted so that the attitude of the government of our university in the game may be wisely determined, so that, if practicable, modifications of he game obtained to lease it is dangers may be suggested and so that parely, and also their and in enlease or preparing for college, may have ine benefit of the results of a thorough and judicial inquiry by a competent committee.

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the results of a thereogn and judicia inquiry by a competent committee on Physical Training and Athletic Sports of the flarvard overseers, who will carry out the suggestions of the position.

The attitude of the overseers toward the game of lootball is not known, but is generally supposed to be a conservative one, as athletics of all kinds are not looked upon favorable by them. With the faculty the feeling is different. In some recent interviews with prominent members nearly all spoke in high terms of the game, as tending to develop in men manly qualities and even mental training of a practical nature. Why the discussion of reform should be started this year rather than last is hard to understant. There have been fewer cases of injuries among the four big colleges than ever before. The mass and flying wedges, although considered highly dangerous, have not resulted in serious accidents among the slevens which use them the most. Temporry bruises and strains are inevitable, and no amount of legislation will prevent them. The outcome of the action of the Harvard overseers is not looked forward to with any apprehension by the football authorities here.

THE RESULT OF A SCHIMMAGE. White, the Farmington Player, Dies from

His Injuries. HARTFORD, Nov. 20.-John White, the young man who was injured in a football game at Farmington on Saturdar, Nov. 18, died torarmington on Naturiar, Nov. 18, died to-night at the Hartford Hospital. He played on the Farmington Athletic Club's team, and the game was with the Yale seniors. The accident happened during a serimmage, when White had the ball and fell underneath. His bend was jammed down so that a serious injury to the spine was caused, resulting in paralysis. He was helpless up to his death.

LAST PRACTICE AT WEST POINT, The Cadete Will Make a Great Pight Against the Naval Boys.

West Point, Nov. 20 .- The codet football eleven this afternoon played their final tractice game before bring up against the naval cadess at Annapolis on Nat-urday. The practice continued for one hour and, barting a few peeled noses, the boys rounded up apparently as fresh and trim as when they began. The team were useer in better condition, and the ulmost confi-dence of their success is expressed by everybody about the row. delice of their success is expressed by everybody about the past that party will leave here over the West Shore Total for Cothail party will leave here over the West Shore Total for Shore at 11.45 orders in the morning, and from New York at 11.45 orders in the Batimore and thin. They will remain a dig by the Batimore and thin, they will remain a dig by the Batimore and treach Albanelie at 10 demands in the thirty one market, who will be under the charge of Lieut Duinning rount to the orders and the reach albanelie at 10 demands over thirty one said a decided in allow the castets to remain over that has decided in allow the castets to remain over that has decided in allow the castets to remain over that has decided in allow the castets to remain over that has been a time of the party and the party of the castets are at 11 party of the castet will be a size of the past tag said has Leaute sames. Mewarf, the castet will be a large to the past by the castet Market Sander Market Sander Sander and hamblers a number of latine of the past will no along There will a so be a large testimant from Highward Falls presented to the Market Sander Market of Franceton will be compire next

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Thomasuite, N. C. Nor. The Philadelphia Kennel This sheld trials were favored with delightful weather selay. Currer Helt ran a good heat with Anterela. 

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Five broads word fights on horseback are the attraction of Madison Square timeden to night. It has not been decided which pair will begin the hostilities but the listline of the night have been arranged with an idea of keeping the specialty a what during the three hours as seen after the second of the contract of the second of the contract of the c

SOUNDMORE BY A NECK. A Grand Race at Cattenburg and Floaty of

Hetting. GUTTENBURG, Nov. 29.-The weather was deeidedly pleasant at the hilltop to-day, and the big crowd enjoyed the racing. There was a fresh drawing for bookmakers' stands, and forty-one pencillers continued business. The racing began well for the backers of

four lengths, Wheeler, second choice, beating Confederate by three open lengths for second money.

J. H. Carr's colt Major General, a Uto I post shot, took the lead from Jockey Bergen's colt Pecksniff in the second race, and won handly by a length and a half, George Dixon, the favorite, beating Pecksniff three lengths for the

favorites Early Blossom, first choice, led from

the opening strides and won in a gallop by

verite, heating Feeksnil three lengths for the place.

The odds on favorite Tartarian passed Azra-l in the opening strides of the third race, and won as he pleased by ten lengths. Marble Rock driven out, beat Pokino three lengths for the place.

The fourth race, a handleap at a mile, was a great betting event and a grand race. Bell Lemonic, Chiawiek, and The Ironmaster were passed by Soundmore, a 10 to 1 shot, when the issue came at the last forlong, Soundmore winning by a neck, Bel Demonic, Marshall, and Sir Knight lapping heads apart in the order named. and Sir Knight lapping heads apart in the order named.

Wampezo, favorite, hold the advantage from the start in the fifth race and won by three open lengths, Loantaka beating Rivai handily for second money.

Willie L., Oporto, and Dorine were all heavily backed in the order named to win the sixth race. Dorine won with a little to spare, Oporto beating Brazos handily for the place. Summary:

FIRST RACE. FIRST RACE.

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G. W. Newton s. b. C. Marshau, R. 80 (Bondme), 3
Sir Knight. The Ironmaster, Comanche, Chiswick, and High C. also ran.
Time, 115184
Post Retting—Eight to 5 against Comanche. 13 to 5
The Ironmaster, 5 to 1 Sei Femonio, 6 to 1 Marshai, 8 to 1 Sir Knight, 12 to 1 soundmore, 100 to 1 High C.
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PIPTH RACE.

Purse \$500; for all ages; six furiongs.

Hasty Stable's h. f. Wampeto, 3, by Free Knight—
Wambatine, 104 (Tribe)
D. W. Nettonn's bit. h. Loantaka, aged, 112 (Dog.
get)
Whitten Brother's b. in. Elval, aged, 100 (Griffin).
Dauntless, Kerry tiow, and Robin Hood also ran.
Time, 1121.

Post Betting—Seven to: ageinst Rival, 8 to 6 Wampeto, 4 to 1 Loantaka, 8 to 1 Robin Hood, 80 to 1
Dauntless, 60 to 1 Kerry Gow. FIFTH BACE.

SIXTH BACE. SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; seven furiongs.
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Wille L. Louisdais, J. McLaughlin, Wormser, and Dr
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Guttenburg's Racing Programme. The probable starters and weights for today's races, the last of the year on the hillton.

First Race—Six and a half furiouga Peralto, Nativity, and Perty. 100: Mendicant. 104. Contribution, haple did filly Cosporate Wands and Dece Ital, 98. September 11. High circles, and Marcie R. H. 105: Ratherer and Dece Ital, 98. Speciments of the Stories and Dece Ital, 98. Speciments of the Stories and St pitch lance-due unic and three quarters; selling, isomery. Marcus, 108, 8t. Anthony, 100; Freedom, The Ironousier, Zaddwar, 100; Heschitzet, 807 Respectively. Ward, 75. py Maid, 77. Math Rave.—Nx and one half furioner: seiling, Vaga-bord, Woodchopper, Estipse, Willie L., Sir George II., 100 Frank L. Fokupe, 120; Iralagrian, Stonington, J. McLaughlin, Miss. Mitty, 127; Fort Worth, Wormser, 126, Haleyon, 122.

WASHINGTON CLUIPS RACES.

Logan Wins the Handlesp at a Mile-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The racing at Bennings to-day was fairly interesting, there being good fields and liberal speculation. The attendance was the best of the meeting, the track fairly good, and the weather splendid-Fred Foster attempted a coup with Eloroy, but the good thing was beaten a scant half length by Bessie Bisland, at 7 to 1, and heavily played by J. J. McCafferty and his followers. The opening race was considered to be at the mercy of Tom Harding, but Charley Wilson outsprinted the lot and romped in winner, with the favorite an indifferent second.

Pottowattomie was plunged on to win the second race, but the best he could do was to finish second to Yucatan, a well-played second choice. In the handicap Logan was backed down from 3 to 1 to 5 to 5, and was the first down from 3 to 1 to 6 to 5, and was the first favorite to score, although Equity would have given him an argument had she not atumbled at the half. Aurelian looked like ready money in the handleap for two-vear-oles, and he won in a waik with Factolum an easy second. The lifth race produced the best betting of the day. Ecroy, Larchmont, and less McDuff were all well played, and closed equal favories. Essie listand upset at the good thanks, winning by a half length from Eleroy. The last race was won by My Gyps, a strong second choice. Summaries.

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No Racing This Winter at Bawthorne. Chicago, Nov. 20.—There was no racing at Hawthorne to-day on account of the weather. Racing will come to an end with the week, and will be resumed May 15, 1834.

Up to to-day there has been 256 days of racing this year at Hawthorne, for which the Chicago Facing Association has paid in stakes and pulsace 2684, 732.50. Hanr of the stables and pulsace 2684, 732.50. Hanr of the stables will came to the stables and pulsace 2684, 732.50. Hanr of the stables will came to the stables will be resument to me them, for Vice the stables will be resument to the above of the stables of the stables and pulsace 2684, 732.50. Hanr of the stables will be resument to the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the above of the stables will be resument to the stables will be resument to the stable of the stables will be resument to the stable of the stables will be resument to the stable of the stable will be resument to the stable of the stable of the stables will be resument. The stable of the stables will be resument to the stable of the stable of the stable of the stables will be resument. The stable of the stables will be resument to the stable of the stables will be resument. The stable of the stables will be resument to the stables will be resument. The stable of the sta

now at Hawthorns will go to East St. Louis.
and the best of them will go to New Orleans.
Only the good horses will go to New Orleans. for
there will be a big lot of bastern horses at the
Crescent City meeting, which promises to be
the best that has ever been held in that city.
Pat Dunne and a few others will remain at
Hawthorne until Memphis is ready to open.
April 1.

A French Mob's Vengrance Because They

Lost Their Money. PARIS. Nov. 20.-The defeat of all the favorites at the Bois de Colombes races yesterday its at the Rols de Colombes races yesteriny so disgusted the crowd present who had lost their money that they vented their spite upon the horses, lockeys, and owners. The mare kell Gwynn was hit in the eye with a stone and quite hadly inpured. Her owner, Mr. Rocher, was raught by the nob and severely handled. Before the mob could do further harm the gendarmes dispersed them.

Three Povorites Win at Gioucester, Groupesten, Nov. 29-Three favorities, a second boice, and two outsiders won to day. Idea finished third in the third race, but was disqualified for being

abort of weight.

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out; Forest, 102 Morris; 25 to I. third. Time, 1 000,

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Second Race—Seven and a half furious, for three
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Third Hace-Seven-vighths of a mile. Quartermaster, 110: Fernwood, Cartoon, St. Pell, 107 each; Richal, idea 104 each. Richal, idea 104 each. Fourth Bace-Mile and three-eighths. Vendetta 117; Transit, By winth, Edward F., Jue Courtney, Luf each; Rose Howard, Ind. Filmy. Telephone, Pelham, Brooklyn, Raleigh, Jamestown, 102 each; Little George, United States, Jamestown, 102 each; Little George, Plarty grankson, Captan McChenney, We each. Front Backer, Fourth Roce-Four and a naif furious. David L. Dee Birth, Fraitor, Beatty coll, Fonce Des Leon, Beasemer, C. McC. date kanascha gedding, The General, Camdell, Discount, Heatter Helle, Rosaine, Payele-Charm, Beile Sixth Bare-Four and maif furious. Hawkeys, Sixth Bare-Four and maif furious. Hawkeys, Sixth Rare-Four, Freedom, Ficeldine, Liewellyn, Caesar, Bartus, 110 each; Vocalite, Majella, 107 each.

George Ergeman Says that the Racing Shall be First Cluss.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 20,-Final action upon the applies tion of the Ivy City syndicate for a license to conduct a winter season of racing has been postnoned by the a winter season of racing has been postponed by the District Commissioners until next Wednesday morning. The post; sament was made upon request of G. If Engement fits Hrighton Beach Racing Association, the prime inver in the heat affair.

Engement atturney explained that the association was a respeciable one and would space in effort or money to make the racing a celit to the national capital. If had been urged, he stated, that the police force would be greatly nampered in looking after the followers of the race, but he assured the foundations of the race, but he assured the foundation was a maximus to be rid of this set of lines as they were. It was his purpose to employ a number of special detretives and policemen, so as to preserve order and dispose of the had element.

LOWER PRICES FOR THOROUGHBREDS. The Homebreds Ontsold the Imported Stock at Lexington,

LEXINGTON, Nov. 29.-Seventy-nine head of thoroughbreds were disposed of at the Tattersalls' auction sale here for an average of \$340 per head. The highest price was paid for Etha, by Eolus, dam by imp. Phaeton, she going to W. F. Presgrave of Bryn Mawr, Pa., for \$1.500, and was considered a very cheap

350 525 425 imp. India, be B. & Beauchere, dam oranada, by Pero bounded, Ireland Rose.

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The bowlers from Fiathush scored two victories in fast highl's games to the Brooklyn national tourns-mentroiled in the Elephant Cub alloys. The scores:

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Umpire-J. S. Martin. Scorers-A. C. Leach and J. W. Average-Osceola, 146; Reinecke, 149 2-5. 

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COMPANY E'S BANNER.

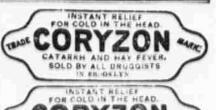
Rare Sport at the Twenty-second Regiment Games-Seventh's Team Lost the Relay. The athletes of the Twenty-second Regiment covered themselves with glory at the games in their armory, Sixty-eighth street and the Western Boulevard, last night. The festival attracted a brilliant assemblage, who comfortably filled the spacious scating space. when they were not on their feet cheering some of the eventful contests of the night. The company exprit showed itself after every scoring event on the programme, and the

points were figured out with feverish anxiety, The final summing up for possession of the historic trophy resulted as follows: Company E, 31 points: Company H. 22; Company P. 13; non-commissioned Staff, 6; Company G. 4; Company B, 3; Companies D and L 1 point The mile relay race, open to teams from any regiment in the National Guard, aroused the greatest enthusiasm. The Seventh, Twenty-

third, and Twenty-second Regiments were represented, the latter by two teams. The re-lays were so well matched that the issue hung in the balance until the last batch got in mo-tion. Then theorge Sands sprinted away and showed a clean pair of heels to the Seventh legiment flyer. It. S. Lyons, to the undisguised delight of the Twenty-second members and guests around the track.

In the other events the competition was also well surfaired, and Referen farrows. Wester

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